Dr. Guest, of British Mission, Asserts Premier Is Preaching New Conception From the Kremlin

Gives Text of Interview

Soviet Chief Urges Revolt in

England and Defends
Policy of Direct Action

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The interview had by the British Labor delegation with Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia is published at length in The Times in the course of a series of articles contributed by Dr. L. Harden Guest, joint the course of the delegation and a prominent English Fabian Socialist. Dr. Guest writes:

| Guick lunch—a five-minute lunch, to be precise. Neither the history nor the location of the Ritz lends itself to the employment of such terms as "side-armichair beanery," in describing its newest venture, salads fish rissoles, different kinds of ture, so it rests content with calling it which will be served "in the American style."

Not to impuga the Ritz's veracity, it is difficult to imagine either the cheery ratiling of the nickels in the automats or the plaintive homing cries of the commuters at Childs's or the soiled in London have had a depressing effect on people's appetites.

homet, sending out the cry of his new materialist religion from his high tower of the Kism in in Moscow, and cashing to the millions of the Russian and Siberian peasants to work, fight and die for the new conception, or against the errors and evits of the Western demo-cratic world. And this 'new conception' already is hopolessly old in the Western world. It is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the brain as bile is an excretion of the brain as bile is an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks to find in a sum of the control of the liver. I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of the liver.' I is the kind of materialism that speaks of mind as 'an excretion of

"What the reality is, apart from the-ory and apart from prejudice, is al-ready very clear. In the hope of mak-ing it still clearer, I give extracts from my notebook of conversations with leading Bolshevists in May and June of this year, and also extracts from documents of the Bolshevists and other Russians.

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we must turn out our government by revolution, and then we should find the secret treaties.

"Lenine—England and France are waging war against Socialist countries, and I hope for their defeat.

"In answer to a question, 'What kind of defeat?"

"Lenine—There is only one kind of defeat or victory.

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"Lenine—More resolutions are a little help. But only real help can come from the British revolution.

"In answer to a question as to how we could get Socialism in England:

"Lenine—I am a pupil of English Socialism It would be childish to say that all our institutions must be copied. The Left Communists in England are making blunders because they are too much copying the first forms of the revolution in Russia. I am in favor of parliamentary action. We had 25 per cent of Communists in the Constituent Assembly, and this was enough for victory. In your country 15 per cent might be enough for complete victory.

"In answer to further questions, Le-

cent might be enough for complete victory.

"In answer to further questions, Lenine suggested sending a message to the British workers (the one already published in England). In answer to other questions:

"Lenine—I do not believe the blockade can be lifted with a bourgeois government in power in England.

"With regard to the Terror;

"Lenine—The Red Terror has been infinitely smaller than the White in Finland, Hungary, Egypt and Ireland. We are firmly for the Red Terror against the capitalist class. We are firmly convinced that the capitalist class will use every means of violence against the proletariat.

"In answer to a question about the Cemmunist party;" Communist party:
"Lenine-It would be good to form

Americanization Leads London Italo-American Hotel to Serve Quick Lunch Ex-Soldiers

Fashionable Ritz, Bowing to March of Progress, Announces "Quick Snack Meal" in American Men Who Served Under only primitive ways of bathing are in-Style Will Be Sold Every Day for Sixty Cents

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mob. In December typhus broke out, and physically, while a dampening of disinfectant in the work on floor and the faint smell in the air reminded one of the prevalent typhus feared even here.

"In a few moments a secretary came and conducted us to a large, light room, furnished chiefly with large desks and chairs, where Lenine stood ready to greet us. Lenine is a short man, nearly hald in front, and his hair is slightly grantly half in front, and his hair is slightly gluger; his English is fairly good, but his French is better. The face is high as to checkbones and the eyes are somewhat slittle—the color of the face is very sallow, its 2-next appearance definitely Asiatic. Lenine smile often, but without genialty.

"We began the interview at once by salting about raising the blockade and getting peace:

"Lenine—It is perfectly impossible to get a capitalist government to raise the blockade. The English government to raise the blockade. The English government to raise the peace of Nations is a capitalist conspiracy.

Calls for Revolution

"Mr. Tom Shaw and I asked for definite proofs of help being given to Poland of a character we could produce in this country. Lenine retorted by saying we must turn out our government by revolution, and then we should find the secret treaties.

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From a Special Correspondent
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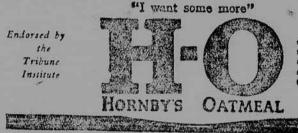
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